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Victor Matthews In Forum Speaker

by Jane Tedeschi

Victor M. Matthews will be the featured speaker of the upcoming lecture series sponsored by Student Senate April 28 and 29.

He will be speaking in chapel Friday, April 28 on the topic "That Which Is Important to God" and will discuss the topic "Search for Certainty" in the evening session in SC110.

Dr. Matthews' educational background is extensive. He received his A.B. from Calvin College, his B.D. from Grand Rapids Seminary, his Th.M. from Calvin Theological Seminary, and his S.T.D. from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary.

He is presently employed as Professor of Systematic Theology and Apologetics at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan where he has taught since 1949.

Dr. Matthews has authored three books: **Growth in Grace**, **Confessions to a Counselor**, and **Neo-Evangelicalism**.



President Jeremiah discusses a few of the stages of the fund-raising program with Dean Johnson.

October '78 Launch Date For 'Capital Campaign'

In hopes of raising \$1,600,000, Cedarville College plans to launch a "Capital Campaign" in October, 1978 to eradicate the chapel debt and begin Phase I of a trustee-approved long-range program.

Referring to the approximately \$400,000 chapel debt, President Jeremiah said, "I would like to see it paid before I leave office," he added. "If we take courage, it will be paid."

Mr. Lee Turner, Director of Development, believes that the college's basic needs have been identified, and said, "If we had the money, we'd do it all now." Instead, the first step toward fulfilling these basic needs has materialized in the form of a new fieldhouse which will initially contain only the minimum necessities such as basketball courts and locker rooms.

"Hopefully — and I want the question marks underlined," emphasized President Jeremiah, "there will be things like classrooms and offices for P.E. people." He continued by affirming that "the Planning Committee has put in many hours to make it an adequate building."

At the present, there is no set starting time for construction to begin: "The date will not be announced until the program can be carried to completion," declared President Jeremiah.

The future fieldhouse will be sited somewhere in the area of the present track field.

Once this is accomplished, the cafeteria may be, with a minimum of remodeling, expanded into the present gymnasium, though Mr. Turner cautioned, "We need to do studies on it first."

Phase II of this plan would tentatively involve continuing the remodeling process of the present gymnasium (both floors), and being able to "do it up right," according to Mr. Turner.

The Student Center would also be in-

involved in this phase, "There are a lot of neat little things you could do," said Mr. Turner, as he listed several ideas: recreation areas, student offices, a snack shop, a game room, a media room, an office for Student Senate, a darkroom, and more.

Other prospective considerations in the area of construction which are being considered for future reference entail a library addition, a music building, an academic building, and other minor projects such as remodeling and refurbishing present facilities.

"We want to tell the whole story so people will see all of the college's needs," Mr. Turner said, alluding to the possibility of a brochure and audio-program being created.

Cedarville Senior Receives Award

Louis Godby, a senior at Cedarville College, was among students receiving awards at the annual ROTC Awards Day program at Central State University. Cedarville College students may elect to enroll in military science courses at Central State.

Godby was the recipient of the Retired Officers Association Award which was presented by Major A. S. Lindsay of Dayton.

Twenty-seven ROTC cadets at Central State received awards in the program which featured Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, CSU, president, as the speaker.

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Inflation Brings Cost Increases

Inflation will take its toll on Cedarville College students during the coming academic year of 1978-79 when, according to Business Manager Mr. Kenneth St.

Clair, tuition, room, and board will each increase 7.7 percent, 7.4 percent and 7.3 percent, respectively. Tuition will jump from \$39 to \$42 per quarter hour, board from \$270 to \$290 per quarter and room from \$205 to \$220 per quarter.

"We've tried to hold the increase in costs to students down to a minimum," St. Clair expressed. He added that the inflation rate often makes this difficult. For instance, garbage collection for the school, which remained steady in cost the last several years will increase a dramatic 30 percent this coming year.

Concerning college expenditures St. Clair noted that, "This year there are no extra expenditures." There will be three new faculty members, but two were allowed for in previous budgets.

The business committee of the trustees formulated this coming year's budget of \$5,017,000. The budget can be broken down as follows: 35 percent for auxiliary services which include food service, dorms, bookstore, publicity department and debt service; 23.5 percent for instruction.

8.8 percent is allotted for administrative salaries and supplies; 8.1 percent for the physical plant; 5.8 percent for staff benefits including pension plans and unemployment; 5.3 percent for general institutional costs involving public relations, development, alumni, student recruitment and post office expenses.

4.5 percent goes for student services such as counseling, health service and financial aid; 3.4 percent for the library; 2 percent for student aid; and 1.6 percent for the radio station and portable sound system.

Student costs will not cover the entire budget, however. Gifts from churches will account for 6.4 percent or \$319,000 of next year's budget. Although this amount tends to rise each year, St. Clair indicated that it does so, "at a slower rate than student costs." Therefore, students have to make up the increasing costs.

Financial aid assistant Nova Berkenstock, quotes next year's total cost per student annually as being figured at \$4,379 as opposed to this year's figure of \$4,022. "But," elaborated Miss Berkenstock, "as those costs increase, so does our budget." This larger budget enables the Financial Aid Office to allot more aid to individual students.

Next year's maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, for example will be \$1,600 as compared to this year's \$1,400. Student scholarships will be increased and worker's wages will also be increased as the minimum wage goes up.

Another encouraging note came from Mr. John Street, Acting Director of Admissions. According to Street, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio released comparative figures of high, average, and low costs for tuition, room, and board at member institutions in Ohio. The average cost for these three charges is \$3,950.10. Cedarville's costs run slightly below the average at \$3,690.

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Senate News...

'Vacation Mondays' Proposed

by Rick Jones

A proposal for setting aside the Monday after vacations for travel has been drawn up.

The three main reasons used to support this proposal were listed as 1.) We are required to attend Sunday services here, but are forced to miss them at home by traveling back on Sunday, 2.) Many students wish to attend their home church over vacation, even if it would not be mandatory at school, and 3.) Sundays are dangerous times in which to travel, especially on holiday weekends. The two objections anticipated were 1.) That students seem to have no compunctions against traveling on Sundays during the quarter, and 2.) It would cause the loss of one school day after each vacation.

A proposal concerning the matter of male students wearing beards and having hair over their ears is to be drawn up and sent to the administration, which will probably consider it this summer.

A special committee has been formed to look into what Senate can do to help Mr. Robert Seymour in coordinating intramural activities.

The Pepsi Company has raised the price of their cans of soft drinks from 19 cents to 23 cents per can. Because of this, Student Senate lost money on pop sales last month; thus Senate has raised the price of pop from the machines to 30 cents. Alternatives, such as switching to some other company, are being considered.

Student Senate announced that this year's "In Forum" lecturer will be Dr. Victor Matthews, professor of philosophy at Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Matthews is a popular speaker in the Grand Rapids area and is well-known for his "down-to-earth" style. He is scheduled for three lectures during April 28 and 29. The first, Friday morning in chapel, will concern "That Which Is Important to God". At 3:00 Friday in SC110, Dr. Matthews will describe "The Search for Certainty". The third lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in SC110, where he discusses "The Provision for Certainty".

Senate 'Fizzles' on Pop Price

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, it was decided by our representatives to raise the price of pop sold in the machines around campus from 25 cents to 30 cents. This decision was implemented this past week. The reason cited for the increase was an increase in the price of pop to the Senate.

This would be perfectly acceptable were it not for a number of other pieces of business approved by the Senate recently. One was a trip to a Cincinnati Reds baseball game with Senate picking up the tab. The other one was a pizza party held after prayer meeting, again with Senate paying the bill.

Due to such a record of spending, coupled with the large budget of the Senate, it seems strange that the Senate should decide to raise the price on one of the most valuable services they provide students. It would seem that the money spent on baseball tickets and food might better be spent subsidizing the cost of pop for the students.

Now that this decision has been made, students can either accept it and pay the higher price, or else express their displeasure with the decision by informing their representatives of their concern and by boycotting the Senate's machines. This has been done successfully before, and if enough people do so, the revenue from the machines could drop off enough to make Senate reconsider their decision. Senate should realize its responsibility to students first, over use of position for personal reasons, and demonstrate its concern by lowering the price of pop to 25 cents again. —CM

Water Fight Rules – All Wet?

Page 20, paragraph two of the Cedarville College Student Handbook: "Water fights are not permitted — to do so will result in a \$10 fine for the first offense and a suspension for a subsequent violation."

Recognize this? A recent bulletin to RA's and PA's reminded them that this rule now applies to any water fight, anywhere, by any student. According to Dick Walker, dean of men, prior to the water fights of last week (which, believe it or not, were initiated by the dorm RA's), the rule applied only to water fights inside the dorm or within 10 feet of a building. Outdoor water fights were legal.

Your immediate reactions? Why? What's wrong with water fights away from the dorms? What else can we do in the spring? Can't we have *any* fun? There is not one thing wrong with water or using it in combat tactics. It is cold, wet, doesn't stain, dries fairly quickly; in fact, it's pretty good stuff for water battles. So why all the restrictions, especially *suspension* for the second offense?

Once again, the age old problem of a few students ruining the fun for an entire campus rears its soggy head to the personnel staff. Most outdoor fights end up in someone's dorm room. Can they ignore several hundred dollars worth of damage done to student and school property every spring because of an accidental mis-throw? Can they make exceptions to the rule for responsible students who can "hold their water?" That would be a bit too much to expect, I think. You are entitled to disagree. I love throwing a bucket of water over my rival dorm's PA as much as anyone else, and I believe the stiff suspension rule could be revised. But until the few undiscerning students are weeded out (or drowned), the rule stays as an all or none proposition. Considering the loss of college and school property in great amounts, and figuring out who will pay for it, isn't the answer obvious? —CP

Chaplain's Corner...

Stopping Discouragement

by Rich Young

It was announced that the devil was going out of business, and would offer all tools for sale to the highest bidder. On the night of the sale they were all attractively displayed, and a bad looking lot they were: Hatred, Jealousy, Envy, Malice, Sensuality, Deceit, and all the other implements of evil. Apart from the rest

lay a harmless looking wedge-shaped tool, much worn and priced higher than any of them.

Someone asked the devil what it was.

"That is Discouragement" was the reply.

"Why is it priced so high?"

"Because," replied the devil, "it is more useful to me than any other tool. I can pry open and get into a man's conscience with that when I could never get near him with any others; and once inside I can use him with my Discouragement in a way that suits me best. It is much worn because I use it with nearly everybody, as few people yet know that it belongs to me and that I use it to achieve my ends."

But the price placed on Discouragement was so high that the devil owns it still.

Recently, I was reading a book entitled *Destined for the Throne* by Paul E. Bilheimer. In it I found some interesting concepts on prayer that are related to discouragement. He said, "That the secret of answered prayer is faith which is without a doubt. (Mark 11:23) and that the secret of faith without a doubt is praise, triumphant praise, continuous praise, praise that is a way of life!" Scripture says that we as Christians are "to give thanks in all things." (I Thess. 5:18). I want to suggest that if we as Christians do not give thanks in all things

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IN YOUR OPINION

Joggers Appeal

Dear Editor,

It is permissible for students to wear shorts (at least as long as the standard gym shorts sold in the college bookstore), while engaged "in athletic activities in the gymnasium and at the athletic complex north of the college lake," states the *Cedarville College Student Handbook*. A basic standard for all students, there is no differentiation of this rule for men or women.

With the increased interest in physical conditioning by Cedarville students many men and women have taken up jogging. Not craving the monotony of running their mile or even ten miles, by circling the quarter-mile track four to forty times, a number of students have taken to back roads instead.

Running in jeans and sweat pants in the afternoon can be very hot, so some resort to jogging after dark to be comfortable. How safe is this, however? Should we sacrifice safety for the sake of comfort?

The appeal we would like to make is to alter this rule of dress so that ALL students (INCLUDING WOMEN) would be able to wear the standard length gym shorts while engaged in physical activities even off-campus (i.e. cycling and jogging).

Thank you,

Sarah Arthur, Kristine Karsian,
Laurie Bruening, Rhonda Rogers,
Joyce Lucht, Stephanie Mesner

suggested that other sources and prices for pop be sought but rather than try to find the best deal Senate felt it best to DEAL with the students and raise the prices. If you still have doubts think of what Senate has done throughout the year. It is true that they managed the refrigerators and spent several hundred dollars for Ear Week, but what really significant achievements...? I rest my case.

These facts are not entirely to be blamed on the senators. Their attitudes often reflect the frustration of past failure. During the course of a school year many new ideas are brought before Senate. Nevertheless anything out of the ordinary (printing little black books) is systematically rejected by the institutional hierarchy of censorship and control. At Cedarville the buck never stops but is lost someplace in the higher echelon of trustee anonymity. Let me illustrate: everyone in a position of authority blames the person above him for the unwarranted decree. In the end the trustees take the blame but only as a depersonalized collective. Most in the chain of command didn't want the change anyway but this way no individual is credited with the unpopular decision. The end result is always the same; we as students are deprived of our goals for change and our voice is effectively rendered meaningless. Student Senate then becomes a valueless experiment in "Control Group" dynamics.

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Student Senate

Dear Editor,

During the course of an education it becomes an unwritten policy that to get along, you go along. You go along with the rules, the teachers, the students, or whatever else one finds in the institution. Eventually, given the effects of time and the demands of the school, one becomes amalgamated into the system itself and no longer questions the *status quo*. Eventually however, the price of getting along becomes too expensive. Peer acceptability cannot be worth more than honesty or critical integrity. Having said this, I now turn my attention to critically analyzing an institutional problem.

Student Senate is ideally the apex of student power. It is supposedly a vibrant body of astute senators voicing student opinion to those in higher places and achieving for the student body its needs. In reality, the Cedarville College Student Senate is a social clique meeting once a week to ignore a short devotional, legislate little, and destroy parliamentary procedure. NOT TRUE!!! Let's review the past two weeks in Senate.

April 5, after the Senate had decided when to go to the Reds baseball game (paid for by Senate), a motion was proposed to have the Senate support a resolution calling for men to be able to wear beards and wanting to abolish hair restrictions. After a 40-minute controversy the resolution was sent to committee only to be accepted next week in the face of obvious rejection by the administration (a meaningful action?). After this encounter the Senate voted itself a pizza party to reward its efforts. (on your money). Last week Student Senate, (Your Student Senate?) voted to raise the price of pop in the machines. It was

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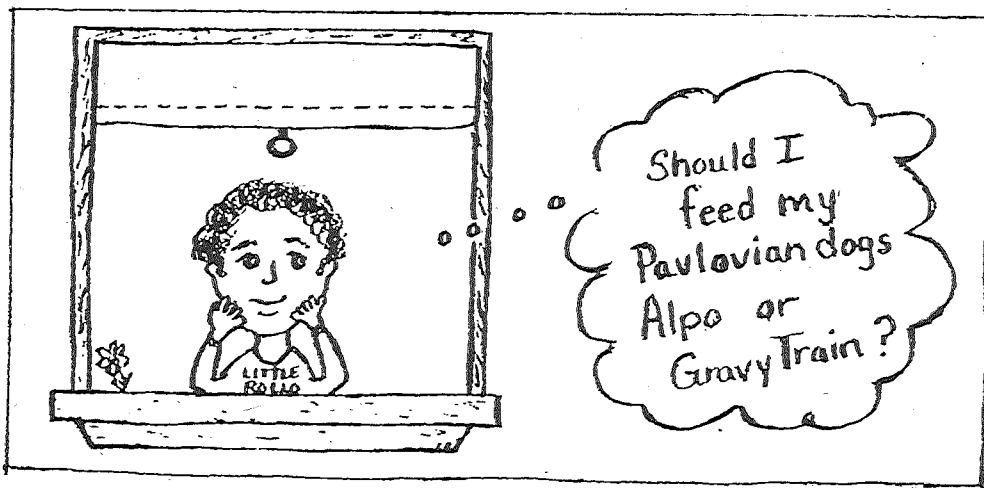
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Psychology Majors...

What Do You Plan to Be?

By Ron Phillips

Part III of a Series

"One of those psych majors, huh? What do you plan to be?" The field of psychology is a rapidly expanding one, and the Cedarville College psychology department is attempting to expand to meet the increased demands placed upon graduates.

The aim of the department is two-fold. The first is to provide the core courses required for entrance into practically any graduate school. The second is to provide adequate education for those who plan to attend the four years of college only to obtain the B.A. degree. These goals are accomplished by offering two programs of study.

The first is the pure psychology major which carries a requirement of 55 hours. This program is designed for those students who intend to go on to do graduate work. Gaining an entry-level job with a pure psych major is rather difficult, although not impossible. Many companies are interested in taking pure psychology majors who can deal with people and training them for their particular job.

The other area of study is the behavioral science major. As a more intensified program, requiring 82 hours, it prepares a student for a vocation upon graduation. There are many jobs available for these

graduates in state or federally funded agencies. There are some Christian agencies; however, they are not that numerous. Also, in many Christian clinics, a master's degree is required.

Is the psychology major offered here practical when it comes to pursuing a career? About three years ago the department sent out a questionnaire to Cedarville grads who had graduated with degrees in psychology. (This was before the behavioral science major was offered). The results showed that those who really wanted jobs and were willing to do some searching were all employed. Those who weren't working in the field of psychology were those who had decided after graduation to go into some other field. Jobs are available to those who are willing to go out and find them.

An interesting program in the psychology department is the internship program. This offers a student the chance to gain some practical experience while still in school. A student structures his own program, and then the department connects him with an area agency with an internship position available. This gives the student a chance to determine just how interested he is in the field.

The field of psychology is continually expanding. It is one that is open equally to both men and women. And, although finding a job sometimes requires some searching, a major in psychology is practical in offering lifetime careers.

Scriptural Integration at C.C. Discussed

By Leslie Fields

Part I of a Series

At Cedarville there are no reminiscent headshakes mourning the passing of the "good old days." There are no grey-haired tongue-cluckers scowling at new-fangled progress. No one carries a yearning, nostalgic glow in their eye as they survey the growth and modern facilities of the college.

For progress at Cedarville has been positive — physical expansion, faculty and curriculum growth, an ever-extending outreach ministry, continually rising academic standards, and a steady rise in the student body.

But change has not touched every area of the College. If it had, there would be a symphony of tongue-cluckers, a sea of head-shakers, and accusing shouts of "liberal! liberal!"

What has not changed since Cedarville's beginning as a Baptist institution in 1952 are its purposes and goals. As a Christian College it still stands firmly

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ," and as a Christian liberal arts college, as stated in 1952, "to teach the student to carry his living faith in the living Lord over into whatever field of endeavor the graduate of Cedarville might undertake."

But this latter goal has been restated in recent times so that it now states: "to undergird the student in the fundamentals of the Christian faith, and to stimulate him to evaluate knowledge in the light of Scriptural truth." This concept has been labeled "integration," or, more fully, "integration of Scripture and knowledge."

The restatement reflects the interest and concern that began in 1972. Dr. Allen Monroe, professor of Social Sciences, recalls: "We began to think of the purposes of the institution, and after conducting a self-study we became convinced we weren't accomplishing our goals."

The self study and the definition of "integration" itself arouse key questions. How does a Christian Fundamentals of English class differ from a pagan Fundamentals of English class? Does 2 plus 2 equals 4 mean the same thing for the Christian as for the non-Christian? Does prayer before the history class make history Christian?

These are questions the administration, faculty and students alike are grappling with today in seeking to fulfill the stated goal. There was a time, however when such questions were not asked.

Campus Has 'Jogging Fever'

by Nanci Tillman

A couple sitting quietly by moonlit Cedar Lake are startled and look up to see a shadow move swiftly by them.

Driving to his 8-a.m. Statistical Measurements class, a math professor counts twelve of these moving figures. They are all over, favoring starry nights, sunrises, cement, and asphalt. What are these creatures that, in the likeness of gazelles, bound through the streets of Cedarville with varying degrees of rapidity? Some call them track treaders, sweat seekers, and pavement pounders. Many call them crazy and most just call them "joggers."

Although the more dedicated joggers ran throughout the winter months, it seems that the start of Spring Quarter was, for many, the beginning of a "Bring Back My Beautiful Body" program. If you are one of these people, or if you are attracted by the prospect of a beautiful body the following information is definitely "up your alley."

While each jogger has his specific reasons for engaging in exercise, all runners share goals which could easily be applied to every student, faculty and staff member.

Strengthening of the heart and lungs is one of the many benefits that consistent jogging brings about. Muscles of the heart need to be exercised just like the rest of your body's muscles. Developing a stronger heart by jogging works as preventive medicine for heart attacks and often keeps old age feebleness from setting in. As a medical doctor told a 70-year-old-jogger, "when you die, we'll have to take your heart out and beat it to death."

For those readers who, in their youthfulness, find it difficult to be motivated by long range goals such as these, think of those times when an ability to pick up the pace may prove useful. How many times have you found yourself leaving for that 8 a.m. class at 7:55 only to turn back, realizing that you can't walk fast enough, and if you run Dr. Gromacki may have to take time out of class for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. In these crisis situations the need for speed often arises but along with scores of "My True Experience" articles are hundreds of unpub-



Ginny Decker and Mary Jane Hansen join the legion of joggers.

lished stories about times when adrenalin did not come to the rescue.

To the surprise of some, many track treaders jog "just for the fun of it." Pat Turner, a freshman psychology major confessed, "When I first started jogging I didn't like it much, but now it's really fun!" Relief from studies, time alone and alertness to start the day with are more excellent reasons Cedarville College students have given for jogging.

Trimming the fat is another popular goal shared by pavement pounders of both sexes. Women run both to stay in shape and as Marnie Vail put it; "to beautify my figure." Likewise, men run either to get in shape or to stay in shape

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Letters

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It's fine to be negative but how about some solutions! There are three areas that must be changed if Senate is to ever gain credibility. Senate must be made more accessible to students! Senate meetings should not be squeezed between dinner and prayer meeting but held on another evening when more students have less responsibilities. The meetings should not be held in an isolated, obscure cubicle but in a place, such as the Atmosphere Room, where students could stop by and actually see what is taking place.

In the second place, those who are senators must be better qualified. The Senate should require its members to pass a proficiency exam in parliamentary procedure prior to letting them serve. Also, if officers were paid reasonable salaries and/or given credit hours for their service a higher quality of leadership could be demanded.

The most important change must take place outside of Senate itself. The administration must give Senate tangible and meaningful responsibilities then allow the Senate to meet these demands. Senate must be allowed to become authoritative in Student affairs. If Senate's voice (the students voice), is not respected, we remain mere puppets. Finally, Senate must have direct access to the Board of Trustees. Your Senate today finds itself three or four steps from those who make the decisions. It is like an echo, heard but seldom heeded.

If those of you who read this letter — ALL OF YOU — do not actively seek to change the Student Senate then it will remain what it now is, a bad joke that should not be repeated next year.

Sincerely,

Duncan Fields

Chaplain's Corner

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that we sin and open ourselves up for Discouragement because we grieve the Spirit of God which lives within us. (1 Cor. 6:19-20) How is your prayer life?

"The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1:7).

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Netmen Win Again

by Dan Green

Continuing in their winning ways, the men's tennis team was victorious in the Cedarville Invitational, held April 14-15. With a team score of 43 points, Cedarville defeated Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania with 26 points, Transylvania University, of Kentucky, 16 points, and Central State University, 14 points.

Cedarville had five places, and a second at the number six spot. In doubles, three firsts were taken. Transylvania was to be a favorite in this tournament, as they were runners-up in their NAIA district last year. Due to some internal team problems they brought an extremely weak team. BBC proved to be a good challenge as they showed a good solid team with consistency and depth in play. They are under the coaching direction of a former Cedarville tennis player.

Monday, April 17, the netters defeated

Malone College 6-3. Winners included Poole, Stairs, Lynch, Swayze, and doubles teams Erny-Stairs and Swayze-Medlock.

Malone and Walsh Colleges provide strength in the conference and district competition. MOC competition, this year, is the strongest it has been in ten years, according to Coach Murdoch. He commented, "We have the toughest non-conference schedule in our history." The team's season record is 7-1.

This weekend, the team will play in the Hillsdale Invitational in Michigan. Participating will be Spring Arbor, Hillsdale, Tri-State of Indiana, and Cedarville.

Golfers Win Four

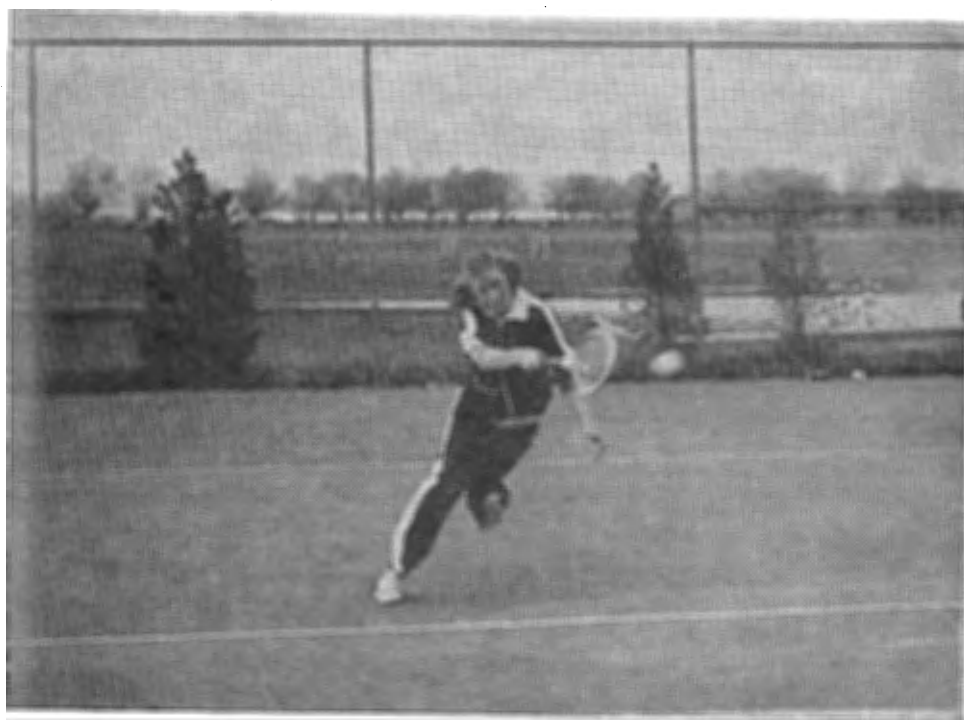
Boasting a strong golf team this year, with junior Tim Birk leading the club, Cedarville has produced a four-match winning streak.

After a loss to a tough Wright State team, the Jackets came back with wins against conference foes Urbana and Tiffin and non-leaguers Defiance and Concordia.

Newcomers to the squad, Birk and freshman Brian Johnson have added solid scores to help make Cedarville a conference contender.

Johnson was medalist with a score of 77 for 18 holes in the quad with Tiffin, Defiance and Concordia. Birk has a 6-1 record so far this season and has the best average on the team. Tim shot a 69 in the loss to Wright to tie the school record set back in 1975 by Doug Burke.

Matches this week include Malone on Tuesday at home, and then the Jackets travel to Mt. Vernon for a match on the site of the MOC later next month.



Freshman Patty Harding shows her style in a hard swing against her opponent.

Baseballers Split Conference Games

The Cedarville Yellow Jackets moved their overall record to 5-3 as they split an intra-conference doubleheader with league leading Rio Grande. Randy Meister and the Jackets lost the opener 4-1, and then Dave Cremean tossed a three-hitter in the nightcap to give the Jackets a 5-2 win and a split for the day.

In the opener, the Yellow Jackets stranded eight baserunners while scattering six base hits as they lost a 4-1 decision. Freshman Dave Merkh plated the lone Cedarville run in the seventh inning with an RBI single. Starter and eventual loser for Cedarville, Randy Meister (0-1, 2.33 ERA) gave up only seven hits, while striking out four, with the difference being Rio Grande bunching their hits at the proper time.

Offensively, Wes Rowe led the Jackets with two singles in four at bats. Pitching in relief in the seventh inning for Cedarville, Randy Cagwin (2-1, 3.82 ERA), put the Redmen down one-two-three, while striking out two.

In the nightcap, Dave Cremean survived a rough first inning, and then sailed the next six innings without giving up a hit and striking out seven en route to his second win of the season without a loss.

Rio Grande collaborated for three hits in the first inning to put one run on the board and give the Redmen the early lead in the game. In the third inning after walks to Wes Rowe and Ted Grovatt, Fred Greetham lashed a sharp single to right chasing Rowe home and sending Grovatt to third. Greetham promptly stole second base and then scored behind Grovatt as Don Rickard laced a double just inside the bag at third.

Cedarville picked up two insurance runs in the fifth as Randy Cagwin drilled a double up the right centerfield alley, following back-to-back singles by Dave Merkh and Don Rickard. The win upped Cremean's record to 2-0, and lowered his ERA to 3.12. His splendid performance was the first complete game turned in by the Jacket pitching staff.

Individually, Wes Rowe and Randy Cagwin are hitting .555 and .553, respectively. Greg Greve and Randy Cagwin are tied for the most RBI's with ten each. Jamie Darling, Dan Fullmer, and Fred Greetham are the top thieves on the bases with four each.

The totals show the Jackets hitting for a .317 average on the whole, and fielding for a .933 percentage. Cedarville is averaging just over eight runs a game, while allowing just under four per game. With recent rain-outs and rescheduling of games the Jackets will face MOC power Malone in Canton on Saturday April 22 in embarking on the beginning of 12 games in a period of eight days.

Women's Team Plays Well Despite Poor Conditions

by Dan Green

The women's tennis team of Cedarville College opened their 1978 season with a close win over Bluffton College, 5-4, April 13. "It was a total team victory", commented Coach Diehl. The team played well with only minor weak spots noticed. The weather was not conducive to tennis as strong, gusty winds blew with temperatures dropping. Win-

ners included Jannell Decker, Laura Palmer, Cheryl Samuelson, and Patty Harding at singles. At doubles, the team of Amy Ross and Becky Trittipoe was victorious.

It was quite a different story Monday, April 17, as Wright State defeated Cedarville, 9-0. Wright State is in the large college division, and they showed their strength in taking advantage of the weaknesses of the inexperienced Yellow Jackets. Coach Diehl mentioned that the match pointed out weak spots that needed improving. The women will again meet Wright State, May 4. This will be a test of the improvement.

This year's team is a young club. With the positioning tournament finished, the roster shows only three seniors with the remainder being freshmen and sophomores. Holding down the number one spot is senior, Amy Ross. At number two is Becky Trittipoe, a senior also. A surprise at the third position is freshman Jannell Decker, who has proven to be a tough competitor. Laura Palmer is at number four, another experienced senior. Freshmen Cheryl Samuelson and Patty Harding are at numbers five and six, respectively. In the doubles category is the team of Ross-Trittipoe at number one. Shawn Taylor and Linda Penquite are the number two pair, and Debbie Billings and Kim Hermansky are at number three.

The team plays Kent State, Saturday, April 22, at 1:00 on the home courts.

Track Team Prepares for Tough Time

by Brian Hull

With the NCAA Nationals and the MOC only three weeks away, the track team began getting ready by running at the DePauw Invitational last weekend.

With the tough competition, Coach Elvin King hoped some times and distances would start improving, and that's just what happened.

Cedarville's strong point this season has been in the distance and that was proved again at DePauw, with the trio of Rick Hickman, Dale Shaw and Tom Yater. The Jackets scored in the mile, three-mile and six-mile runs.

Hickman clocked a 4:26 for a good showing in the mile with a fifth place finish. Shaw, a national competitor last year, is finally getting over some bad shin splints which have hampered his progress since last August. He ran the three-mile in 14:55. With 5:24.5 per mile, Yater was able to finish fifth in the six-

mile in a fine time of 32.27.

Other good showings by the Jackets were in the 100-yard dash, pole vault and the mile relay. Kenny Gaines sprinted to a 10.4 in his first 100 of this season. Mark Peters, who last week set a school record, placed the highest of any Cedarville trackman with a second in the pole vault by jumping 14 feet.

Traditionally strong over the years in the mile relay, Cedarville kept that tradition going with a fine 3:30.2 clocking. Running the relay were Joel Payne, Tom Hutchinson, Jim Spurrier and Mark Streitmatter.

Brian Hull, who placed fourth in the Nationals last year, ran this past weekend in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tennessee. His time in the 3000-meter steeplechase was 9:09.7 which was good for a twelfth-place finish with some of the top steeplechasers in the country.

Campus Has Jogging Fever...

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and often deem it necessary to run off that sack of Young's Dairy doughnuts or second helping of irresistible veal parmesan.

Jogging on our campus, which seems to be spreading as quickly as January's flu bug, is an encouraging sign that students take seriously the stewardship of their bodies. It is amazingly easy for the college student to get into a no-exercise rut. He sits in class, sits in chapel, sits and studies, lays down to sleep and repeats the process day after day. A week may go by when the only real running he does is to avoid the long Sunday dinner line. Others find it easy to excuse themselves by saying, "Oh no, I don't jog... that's not my major." As Dr. Diehl has pointed out, the body has been created with a need for movement. This

pertains to each one and the body that they have been given to use.

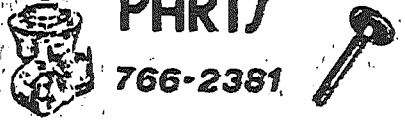
Encouraging his aerobics class to start a personal running program, Coach King hopes that for many this college jogging will be the beginning of a life-long activity. The coach is also quick to remind students that they cannot expect to shape up in twenty days what they have spent twenty years getting out of shape.

So if you've already reserved a lane at the track and joined Cedarville's hottest night-life activity keep up the good work. However, if you have yet to know the feel of the wind whipping your face and the satisfaction of discovering muscles that you never knew you had — don't despair — it's never too late to begin. Join your friends, classmates and teachers and make jogging a part of your life.

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